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Life's Greatest Pleasure Comes From Meeting Obstacles and Overcoming Them. The Child Raised Without Hardship Will Never Be Happy

AMERICANS MUST **BECONTENT WITH** SIMPLE COLORS

Famine in Dyestuffs Is Becoming **Acute Everywhere**

DOMESTIC SUPPLY ONE-HALF

National Association of Clothiers Makes an Appeal for Adoption of Modest Shades.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Clothing manufacturers of the United States are so short of dyestuffs that a nationwide appeal is to be made to the public to recognize the fact that it must content itself with the simplest colors in apparel. This was announce ed today at the Department of Commerce after a conference between department officials and officers of the

National Association of Clothiers. "In spite of the fact that domestic manufacturers of dyestuffs are now producing more dyestuff materials than ever before, and their output is growing, the production is scarcely sufficient as yet to meet more than one-half the demand." the department's statement said, "and the variety of colors now produced by the domestic manufacturer is limited.

"It should be recognized for the present that the grades of colors which heretofore have existed universally and have been demanded by the consuming public in the United States cannot now always be obtained, and that in spite of every effort manufacturers of clothing and textiles are unable to supply the same quality of material which they furnished prior to the European war.'

FOR BALB

For SALE-legs for hatching. White Wyand the straight Fiscel to ain. Wonderful Winter lays s. 30 pe cent fortility gustanced. Prices five to els ht cents each, doten ing en quantity and pens. W. C. H. Cushman. North Beunington, Vt., pho e 168 J

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POR SALE-40 horses. We just arrived with 37 head to pairs buys roams, black, browns and grays, 50 0 to 8:50, aces 5 to 6; seversi pairs 24:50 to 28:0; several pair mares in land, 1 black mares 6:800, 1 black uorse 1907, a few single horses 1.8:0 to 1.550. We can saye you money if you want good healthy nice horses a we buy direct from farms where raised. No steken treatstuff to buy in larger quantities thou any dealer in this state; have 100 head ready to ship now in lows. All horses warranted—next load in tweezs. Guilfort & Wood, Props., Shelicurne Faits, Mass. 8th8

FOR SALE Farm of 98 noves 214 m les from Arlington Station States in meadow, 20 acres in pasture with trout stream, balance timber with pine and white birck that will atmost pay for farm; 97 one house painted, siate roof. Barn 34 36 with basement. Barn 20x24, Susar Orchard, running water at tarn, well and distern at House O ther will include farm machinery and tools worth about \$400. Price \$1700, part cash. Nash & Hutchins, 2st

POR SALE—Small place in South Shaftsbury consisting of eigh room house in good conditio. S-tacre of land, more or less, quentity small fruit and out buildings and good well. Apply to C. P. Salmons, South Shaftsbury.

FOR SALE-Three Stewart parlo coal stoves and two small bed-room stoves as hotel is now heated by steam. Apply O. L Lawrence, So. Shaftsbury, Tel. 184-4. 98tf.

FOR SALE Six cows due to freshen soon Apply Charles L. Davis, Beanington R. F D. 2

POR SALE — White Wyandotte breeding mates. Fishel strain. Both cookerels and yearlings Prices \$1.50 up. Also several laying nullers W C. H. Cushman, No. Bennington, Vt. Phone 163—J.

POR SALE—Two black coits, one 3 years old the other 2 years old. Well matched. An ply to H. S. Burrington, Pownal Center. Tel 55126+

FOR SALE-One 1915 Ford Touring car equipped with shock absorbers, at a low price. Bennington Garage. E. W. Williams 441f

FOR SALE-Dou's pay rent; \$15.00 per mouth for 20 years, with interest, amounts to \$6,721 89 Buy a lot and save this. I can sell you a building lot on Main St., Grant St. Elio St., Weeks St., Dewey St., Putnam St., Washington St., McKinley St., Dunham St., Everett St., Convent St., Monument Ave., and several new streets. Geo. H. Dewey, Agt. 38tf

LOST

LOST-Feb. 21, on Monument Ave. or West Main st. Old Benning t n. a lady's small gold wat h. open face, in leather brace et with Main St. Old face, in leather brace et with watch, open face, in leather reward if return late, "H. S. A." Sultable reward if return late.

Second of Series Held Monday Even-

ing With Larger Attendance. Last evening the second monthly members' social was held at the Y. M. C. A. with an increased attendance over the last one. An actual count reported 115.

This was the first social under the auspices of the new social committee, W. H. Cone, and they exhibited team work in keeping things gon, and breaking the ladies into games with which they were not fa-

The dancing hour met with so much approval before that it was repeated last night, and the same high-class music was furnished by Hurley's excellent trio. But the games held their own against the dancing, and everything was going all at once. Those, who did not dance found a better opportunity to bowl or play billiards or compete in other games after the dancing started.

The evening developed to some extent into a re-union of former mem-

bers, many of whom were present. The Ladies' Auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Ritchie and Mrs. H. A. Wilkinson christened the new punch bowl. The patronesses were Mrs. J. E. Burke, Mrs. H. P. Woodman, and Mrs. E. A. Booth.

MRS. LESTER H. NICHOLS

Died at Her Home on Silver Street Early This Morning.

The village was shocked this morning by the news that Mrs. Lester H. Nichols, who had been confined to her bed for a brief time with asthma, had passed away at 4.45 o'clock following a sudden attack of heart failure, at her home on Silver street.

It was announced yesterday that she was confined to the house with asthma with a nurse in attendance and her condition was not thought to be serious until midnight. She had a similar attack of heart trouble a year ago from which she never fully recovered, and it reappeared in acute form in the early hours of the morn-

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Palmer of New York and during her residence in the village had formed a large number of friendships among the people of Bennington by whom she was universally esteemed. A more extended obituary will appear later.

MRS. ERNEST DUPEE

Died at Her Home on Beach Street

Yesterday. Mrs. Maude Myers Dupee, wife of Ernest Dupee of Beach street, died at her home Monday after a short illness, aged 29 years.

She was a native of Bennington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Myers and was married to Mr. Dupee in 1906. Besides her husband and three small children, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Olive Parker and Mrs.

Mary Gregg, both of Bennington. Mrs. Dupee was a member of the Methodist church and leaves a large circle of friends grieved at her death. The funeral is to be held at the house Wednesday at 2 o'clock, Rev. P. L. Dow officiating and burial will be in the village cemetery.

What Children Need Now

In spite of the best care mothers can give them this weather brings sickness to many children. Safe, reliable family medicines are in demand. Mrs. T. Neureuer, Eau Claire, Wis., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar cured my boy of a severe attack of croup after other remedies had failed. recommend it to everyone as we know from our experience that it is a wonderful remedy for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough." It stops the coughs that hang on and weaken after the lagrippe. Sold Everywhere.

TO RENT

To RENT-Furnished room, 240 Union St. App.y to Minnie V. Davis. TO RENY-Desirable tenement on Silver S', at moderate price. Clement H. Core. Grandview St. 1466

To BENT-Six room hou e at 322 Dewey St-even room h use at 2:5 Putnam St. Ap ply Edwari E. Dewey. 12:25+

TO RENT-Four room tanement, down sairs, On McKinier St. Clarence 372-11, 95.tf

TO RENT Stores, offices tenements, shops, stables, individual garage, individual stor-age lockers, furnished apartments and rooms all centrally located. Gec. M. Hawks 435 Main

FO RENT-North side of tenement on North Brauca St., \$8 ver month. Inquire Matie Rickart Patterson 128 Scott St. 48cf

TO RENT-A house on Silver St., with all modern improvements. Apply to Malissa H. Mason 204 South St.

TO RENT-Tere ment of five rooms on School st. Inquire 317 School St. 10:5 TO RENT One side of new two family house containing 7 ro ms and bath, steam heat electric ilebs and all approvements. Inquire Denis Lonahue, Convent Ave., Tel. 102 -M.

STICK TO YOUR HOME MERCHANTS

The Banner to Publish Copyrighted Articles Against Mail Order Buying

mail order houses do nothing to main- It is the same way with clothing, home merchants have to bear.

fables. One may buy a few things Schools, Good Roads, Etc. cheaper of mail order houses than he In order that you may Investigate, Money if you Gave the Local Mer- miss.

that on the whole bill they make in Things Hum in this Section. the neighborhood of \$3. Now Any "Boost Bennington.

The Banner believes in sticking to Grocer in Bennington would be home merchants and in view of this tickled to death to sell you the same fact it proposes to wage a vigorous kind of an order, With the Cash Laid educational campaign against mail or- Down on the Counter For Him, as you der houses upon the grounds that have to do with the mail order house.

tain our schools, our churches, good hardware, drugs, furniture, millinery, roads or help the sick, the needy, and shoes, tinware, with anything. So a hundred and one other things that would it not be a good plan for you to Stop and Think-Investigate-be-The habit (because it is a habit, fore you send your money away, never pure and simple) of buying of mail or- to be returned, and give the merchant der houses is formed on the theory a chance Who Will Trust You When that one can buy for less money. The You Are Sick, Help Pay For Your idea is as erroneous as Aesop's Ministers, Help You Keep Up Your

can buy at home, but they are few, the Banner proposes to publish a list and it is a well-known fact that quali- of articles, which you may buy at ty is not really expected from the far- home, By Mail If You Wish, under a off stores of Chicago, New York, or department to be known as The Ban-Philadelphia. Ninety times out of a ner's "Buy at Home department," and hundred the same goods could be it will pay you to read it thoroughly bought of the Home Merchant for the each week, at it will contain bargains Same Money and Often Times Less in merchandise you cannot afford to

chant a Chance to figure with you. | Now, All Together-Let That Be Take this joke of a grocery order The Boosters' Slogan, Boost for that is being solicited broadcast now- Home Trade and the Home Industries, days by a certain mail order house, root for the people of your communi They tell you they will sell you 100 ty, backing the home merchant, the pounds of sugar at a saving of one- home banker, the home baker and all half cent a pound if you will give the other home folks. It is a pleas Them an Order of \$10 for other Stuff. ant duty this boosting home trade and They proceed then to load you up will benefit us all in very way, so get with spices, pepper, baking powders, your enthusiasm going just as if you condiments, etc., enought to last an were rooting for the home team, average housewife ten years, and up- watch for the Banner's "Buy at Home on which there is a profit so large Page" and all together Let's Make

TO GREAT BRITAIN TO BE RAISED \$25,000,000 TO 135,000

Appropriated

Munitions During Ten Months Have Cost Nearly a Billion Pounds

London, Feb. 22.-The British House of Commons last night passed new votes of credit to the amount of £420,000,000. This is expected to carry the war to the end of May, bringing the total sum appropriated by means of votes of credit since the out break of the war to £2,082,000,000 a sum, according to Premier Asquith, "not only beyond precedent, but actually beyond theimagination of any financier of this or any other

country." The point emphasized by Premier Asquith was not the enormous totals necessary for the war, but the fact that by careful economy and safeguards the government had succeeded in holding down the expenditure well below £5,000,000 a day, which figure he thought unlikely to be ex-

ceeded at any time. The premier's speech was con fined entirely to the financial aspect of the present situation, no reference being made to military affairs in gen-

eral. Mr. Asquith told the House that the daily expenditure from April 1 to July 17 of last year was £2,800,000 from July 18 to September 11, £3,500 000; from September 12 to November 6, £4,350,000; from November 7 to February 19, 1916, between £4,300, 000 and £4,400,000. Munitions for the army and navy from April 1 last to February 19 had cost £834,800,000 the premier stated.

Not Satisfactory. A young man entered the haberdash-

ery shop and approached the lordly salesman behind the counter. "I bought this necktie here day be fore yesterday," he said, "and I want

to return it." "But this tie has been worn," objected the salesman after examining the article closely.

"Sure it has," replied the customer 'I wore it last night when I proposed to my best girl, and she refused me. That's why I want to return it."-Pittsburgh Press.

Safety First. "Isn't it distressing to think of all

the poverty in the world?" "I never do. I confine myself exclusively to thinking of my own."-Life.

Over Ten Billion Dollars Already Agreement Reached on Features of National Defence Program

NEW VOTES OF CREDIT PASSED TO FEDERALIZE NATIONAL GUARD

Bill Provides for Military Training in Schools and Expansion at West Point.

Washington, Feb. 21.-The fundamental features of the Army Reorgani zation bill, one of the two major House Committee on Military Affairs A standing army of 135,000 men, the Federalization of the National Guard. the doubling of the number of cadets at West Point, the construction of & Government ammunition plant, and the creation of a reserve are the principal provisions of the measure. The bill will come from the committees, it is indicated, as a nonpartisan measure, and will be ready for report with

in ten days. Speaker Clark's project for the as signment of army officers to private military schools will be included in the bill-an officer to be detailed to instruct every unit of 400 pupils. The bill will appropriate \$260,000 for enlarging the capacity at West Point in order that additional cadets may be accommodated there. The House recently passed a bill increasing the number of midshipmen at Annapolis.

The committee is yet to put the Army bill into printed form, but there was no division of sentiment regarding the fundamentals. Chief interest centers in the proposed legislation affecting the National Guard, which is to be a substitute for the legislation advocated by Secretary Garrison.

Gait of the Gorilla.

The gorilla has not only a crouching habit, but he walks on all four of his legs and has the motion of most quadrupeds, using his right arm and left leg at the same time, and alternates with the left arm and right leg. It is not exactly a walk or a trot, but a kind of ambling gait, while the chimpanzee uses his arms as crutches, but lifts one foot from the ground a little in advance of the other. He does not place the palm of the hand on the ground, but uses the back of the fingers from the second joint.

"So you think you are safe in marrying a widow?"

"Yes; my case is different. You see her former husband never made half the money I am making."-Detroit Free Press.

Local Talent Entertainment at the Harte Theatre Tomorrow Evening

The final rehearsals for the minstrel entertainment to be given at the Harte theatre tomorrow evening will be held tonight. There will be the regular rehearsal at the rooms of the Temperance society at 7:30 and a rehearsal at the theatre after the last picture show.

Members of the council and the musically inclined young men of the town who are to assist in the entertainment have put a large amount of hard work into the rehearsals and the committee has arranged a number of novel and original features for the evening. The program follows:

Orchestra Overture "La Reine de Saba" Ch. Gounod Minstrel Overture "Moon Beams Bring Love Dreams" Joseph A. Pellerin When Old Bill Bailey Pays the

Joseph McDermott "A Son of the Desert Am I" William Shav

Gideon LaCrosse "My Own Home Town in Ireland" Michael Gilmore and quartette "They All Had a Finger in the Pie" Collins M. Grave

Herbert M. Small John J. Whitney "Whispering Breeze in Tyrol" Finale-"On the Road to Old Kil

larney" Chorus Intermission-Selection by Orchestra "Baron Frenck from Opera," Felix Albini

"Auntie Skinner's Chicken Dinner" Male quartette Michael Gilmore, Ralph Sherwin, George Small, Herbert Small 'Along the Rocky Road to Dublin"

Joseph McDermott and chorus Mademoiselle Patricia Dunn, Edward J. Cummings, Frauline Wilhelmina McCarthy, Joseph J. Mc

Dermott Scotch song, "She's My Rosie"

George Small Waltz clog-"I Work Eight Hours, Sleep Eight Hours, That Leaves Eight Hours for Love"

Whitney Brothers Soldiers' from the Front-Great Brit Germany, Mike Selwab, William McCarthy; France, J. A. Pellerin, garia, N. W. Edgerton, Thomas Maloney: Russia, J. P. Ryan, P. J. Dunn: Turkey William Sears

John Campbell and the "Neutrality Rag" John Media "Neutrality Rag" Marden H. Nichols "America I Love You" Chorus "Star Spangled Banner" Grand Finale March "K. of C."

Musical director Edward C. Bennett Music arranged by Fred Thebarge Minstrel Orchestra

Harold R. Hurley, director Minstrel Orchestra-Violin, Harold R. Hurley; cello, Daniel Rifenburg; bass, R. D. Long; clarinet, Harold Cook; cornet, Murray Hamilton; trombone, A. D. Hurley; drums. Edward Hurley; piano, Miss Helen Hur-

Interlocutor William J. Lonergan Ends-John J. Whitney, Joseph J. McDermott, Marden H. Nichols, H. M. Graves, Gideon LaCrosse, Edward M. Whitney, Martin Cutler, David P.

Safety First. The tramp had scaled the fence about

four inches ahead of the bulldog. "What are you doing around here anyway?" asked the woman who had loosed the dog.

"Madam," said the tramp, with great dignity, "I was a-goin' to ask for somethin' to eat, but all I now ask is that you will feed that there dog."-Ladies' Home Journal.

Plenty of Callers. "Why aren't we in society like those people across the street?" grumbled the citizen who was spending an afternoon at home. "That man's salary is no larger than mine."

"What makes you think they are in society?" asked his wife. "The string of people going up the steps. At least twenty people must have left cards"

"They didn't all leave cards," remarked his wife quietly. "Most of them left bills."-Kansas City Journal.

When Sweet Bells Are Jangled. Colonial Dame-I remember it well, my dear. The night your father proposed to me I thought I could never

accept him.

wide world made you change your mind, ma? "I have often asked myself that since."-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Thoughtless Daughter-What in the

FOR COLONEL

Chairman Perkins Says Roosevelt German Attack Gains Distance at Is as Popularas in 1812

COMMITTEE MEETING CALLED SECOND LINE PENETRATED

Progressives Who Have Returned to Eeven Battalions of German Army Old Parties Believed to Be at Heart Progressives.

New York, Feb. 21.-There will be a meeting of the Progressive national committee in its rooms at 30 East Forty-second street within ten days, it was announced today by George W. Perkins, the national chairman. At that meeting reports will be received as to Progressive strength and Roosevelt sentiment from every state, and there will be a comparison of notes as to just how welcomely the name of Justice Hughes is received in outlying Progressive districts.

Perkins says he has heard already enough to indicate to him that Colonel Roosevelt is just as popular, probably more popular, than he was in 1912. He says the falling off in the enrolled strength of the Progressive party is not especially important, since most of the men who have returned to the Republican party or to the Democratic party go back as Roosevelt men still, he asserts, and are ready to vote for the Colonel once more

One of the interesting reports received will be as to the race for governor of Louisiana that John W. Park er is making on the Progressive town in the state legislature. ticket. Parker, according to reports received at the national headquarters. has an excellent chance of being elect ed upon his protective prosperity preparedness platform.

The Progressive leaders believe they have killed effectually any such notion as was put forward by William Barnes that Colonel Roosevelt will support Elihu Root or any other Re-Gideon La Grose; Austria, Martin publican candidate who had a hand Cutler, Laurence Sears, Italy in depriving the Colonel of the Republican nomination in 1912. Per kins says he has not heard from the Colonel since the latter went to the West Indies, nor has he tried to communicate with the Colonel, but he seems quite confident everything that has been said by the Progressive lead ers recently as to the unsatisfactory character of the Republican state convention; its "reactionary" developments, and so on, meets with Colonel Roosevelt's absolute agreement.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WON

But Recreation Basketball Five Lost to Dalton.

Fourteen girls from Bennington journeyed to Dalton, Mass., Monday to meet two basketball teams on the Dalton floor and this morning they returned with one game lost and one victory. The high school girls won after a close and exciting game by a score of 12 to 10. The high school girls went onto the floor first and parties and the school girls went onto the floor first and parties and the school girls went onto the floor first and parties and the school girls went onto the floor first and parties and the school girls went onto the floor first and parties and the school girls went onto the floor first and parties and the school girls went onto the floor first and parties and the school girls went onto the floor first and parties and the school girls went onto the floor first and parties and the school girls went onto the floor first and parties and the school girls went onto the floor first and parties and the school girls went onto the s girls went onto the floor first and matters looked rather dubious for the Sawa fall kines filed and set, pages 20 1800 local girls at the end of the first half with the score standing 10 to 6 for Dalton.

With a general shift in the line up for the second half, the entire team buckled down to hard and steady play ing and made 2 field baskets and 2 goals, while keeping their opponents down to a single basket.

The Recreation team played a spler did game, although it lost to the tune of 18 to 12. The Bennington players were seriously handicapped by being obliged to play in three courts, and the girls did not find the basket until the last three minutes of the first half when they made 3 successive

throws from the field. The girls who went from the High school were: Margaret Nash, Minnie Fisher, Alice Green, Helen Carpenter, Elsie Wahlquist, Beulah Whiteley. The Recreation girls were Nellie Maher, Helen Mc Guire, Agnes Mc Bride, Margaret Young, Marie Young Anna Fisher and Ella Sigworth. Miss Vossler accompanied the

SPREAD GOOD CHEER.

players at Library theatre March 3.

If God gave you gayety and cheer of spirits, lift up the careworn by it. Wherever you go, shine and sing. In every household there is drudgery. In every household there is sorrow .-Henry Ward Beecher,

MILE FRONT

Bois Vizerichy

Occupy Ground They Had Prevlously Lost.

Paris, Feb. 22 .- Seven German bat talfons in a violent attack at Bois Vizenchy carried the first line of French trenches along a half mile front and at one section penetrated the second line.

The attack was preceded by violent artillery attack followed by an infantry advance.

The German gains at this point constitute only a part of ground captured by the French.

CHARLES F. WOOD

Well Known Citizen of Woodford Died Tuesday Morning

Charles F. Wood, aged 74 years, a prominent citizen of Woodford, died at his home in that village this morning of heart disease. He was a native of that town

where he spent most of his life engaging in the lumber business and farming. He had held several town offices in his lifetime and represented his

He leaves, beside his wife, a brother, George Wood, a son, Charles L. Wood and one daughter, Mrs. Grace Leray of Searsburg.

TEN PERSONS KILLED

Train Wreck on the New Haven This Morning. New York, Feb. 22.—Ten persons were killed and several injured in Haven road near Milford, Conn, A local passenger train was in collision with a fast freight. Four of the

rest passengers. AMBASSADOR GERARD HURT

Shoulder Dislocated While Skling at Berlin.

Berlin, Feb. 21:-American Ambassador Gerard broke his shoulder today while skiing near this city. He was brought to a Berlin hospital.

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Listing our Farm with us at a re sorable private and on reas nabets me means a quick clean sle ryou, REMEMBER, you have the privalege of at the same time insting with assuming that agents as you wis and if they sell your piece or you cell it ourself, you do not ave to pay 1800 e cent, no mater how much work we have done, it was make no charge the less we firmish the purchaser. Write or telephone, George F. Lawrence, Agent, Manchester, Vt.

TEACH R-A young lady graduate of Emero-coll g. Fost in Mass. Will give less sors in any 11h Elementary and birb school blocks except foreign languages including Elecution, day or eyean a. 1. I'ms reasons leay he are interested. Address Teacher, Banner Office 5.257

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